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Reduced quarry loads lessens road worries

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

A request for a pavement design review looking into what impact, if any, would be made by heavy truck traffic should a pit and quarry be developed on McClintock Road was rescinded by Algonquin Highlands council at an Oct. 5 meeting.

The plans to expand the existing sand pit, about six kilometres northeast of Dorset, into an approximately 52-acre quarry were proposed by John Bacher Construction Limited in July.

At a July 20 meeting of council, Mayor Carol Moffatt stressed the township had no control over the application, but could make requests although the province was not obliged to grant any of them. At that meeting, the township requested that a pavement durability review be conducted for the township-owned road in the area to determine if heavy truck traffic would have an impact on the road.

A letter sent to the township in August from David Villard of Pebble Beach Aggregate representing John Bacher Construction, requested the pavement design review be reconsidered, as site plans had been modified after concerned public feedback. Tonnage allowance from the quarry was reduced from 285,000 tonnes per year to 75,000 tonnes.

"The annual tonnage for the proposed permit has been reduced to 75,000 tonnes per year, although it is expected that no more than 10,000

see ROAD page 3

Guides program engages girls in Minden

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

On Thursday nights in Minden, when the doors of Scout Hall open and a group of girls ready for a night of Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides walks in, Carol Bellefeuille is ready for them. But they won't call her Carol or Mrs. Bellefeuille – instead, she's known by her Unit Guider name, Rainbow. Her camping hat is filled with badges and beads and tokens of the community like a Haliburton tartan keychain and a Canoe FM radio button.

You might have seen her leading the scouting girls to the cenotaph during Remembrance Day services, carolling with the group at the longterm care home, or joining her troop at the Santa Claus parade. Tonight, she seemingly effortlessly blends a mixture of teaching, organizing, leading and support into the next few hours at Scout Hall.

Bellefeuille doesn't do it alone – she has parent volunteers who come to work alongside her in creating a safe and easygoing place for the girls to learn lessons about community and essential survival skills, women who help run activities and act as mentors. She lists fellow women who have recently helped to keep the Guides program alive in Haliburton County: Michelle Wolfe-Miscio, Margaret Thompson, Amanda Austin, Sue Azevedo, Winnie Kasepchuk, and Jennifer Cox.

Cox attends the meeting as a parent volunteer with her daughter Kate, newly a Spark.

"[Girl Guides is] all about learning and togetherness," she said. "All the things that seem to be missing from today's society but that I want my kids to learn."

It's also about fun – the kids burn off any excess energy outside with a game of Chuck the Chicken before coming back to the toadstool in the middle of the floor that Bellefeuille recreated after the old toadstool, used for years, started falling apart.



Minden Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders for girls aged five to 14 meet on Thursday nights starting at 6 p.m. at Scout Hall behind the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

She was a Brownie and a Girl Guide herself in Minden long before the purpose-focused space of Scout Hall, in the back of the community centre, was established. But though she didn't become a Pathfinder, the group after Girl Guides, the spirit of guiding never really left her. In college, she helped with a friend's Beavers group in Ottawa, and while

living in Banff, she became a Spark leader, a pre-Girl Guides group for kids aged five to six years old that was developed in the late-'80s. Returning to Ontario about 15 years ago, a conversation outside a grocery store where the Brownies and Guides were selling cook-

see GUIDES page 8



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Human trafficking happens in our region, MPP says

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services helped 21 local victims of human sex trafficking since December, a number first released through local MPP Laurie Scott's office.

The information came in a press release that coincided with the Fashion with a Voice fundraiser in Lindsay, which supports survivors of sex trafficking.

"That is a shocking statistic and we need to raise awareness of this crisis in our community," Scott said.

KHVS, a not-for-profit, has been able to better serve this group with funding through the Ministry of the Attorney General, which has allocated \$18,000 to the organization's anti-human trafficking program for this fiscal year.

"We've ended up getting a lot more clients than we forecasted," said KHVS executive director Laura Proctor.

Previously, survivors of human trafficking had been counted with sexual assault or domestic violence statistics for the area.

With the funding, the organization has hired a part-time victim advocate, who focuses solely on human trafficking. Services to victims include counselling, residential treatment and basic items like food and personal hygiene products.

"Some of the victims we work with, when they come to our doorstep, don't have anything," Proctor said. "They may just have a purse and some lingerie in it."

Often the women will ask for fresh food.

"As we move along the process, the ministry will cover the cost of tattoo removal," Proctor said. "Most of the girls we work with have been branded with a branding tattoo at the hands of their pimps."

Some of the victims grew up in the region, while others have been trafficked here. Proctor said the range of economic and social backgrounds is wide.

According to Scott, more than 93 per cent of victims of sex trafficking in Canada were born here, with the average age of 14.

The Progressive Conservative MPP is also the critic for women's issues and has been an advocate on this topic for years.

Scott tabled a private member's bill called Saving the Girl Next Door Act in 2016, which advocated giving victims the ability to sue their traffickers. Although the bill received second reading, it was never called to committee.

However, in 2017, the Liberal government introduced the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, which included many of the provisions from Scott's bill.

The MPP also spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment.

More education and awareness is needed in order to address this issue, Scott said.

"It's one of the most horrific crimes you'll find. You don't want to know it's happening in our communities. Who would want to?" she said in an interview.

"You think, 'not in our small communities. It's a big city

problem,'" she said.

Since she began doing work on this topic, Scott said she's become increasingly vigilant, trying to watch out for young people, predominantly girls, who could be taken.

"We need to be educating our children how they can be lured so easily. They can be gone in 24 hours. This is fast," she said.

"The community has to know it's occurring even in Haliburton County," she said.

Scott said the province needs to support groups like Victims Services in order to ensure victims are given the support they need. Donations are also needed in order to fund front-line services, said Proctor. To donate to Victim Services, go to <http://www.victim-services.org> and click "donate" or call 1-800-574-4401. *With files from Chad Ingram*

Council opts to save trees with new septic system

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 5 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

On Sept. 22, the day after Algonquin Highlands council approved installation of an updated playground behind the Stanhope library branch, it was discovered the current playground was built on the septic bed for the building in 1975.

Chris Card, parks, recreation and trails manager, suggested two options to council – one, that the new playground be built in the same place as the existing playground with a new septic system built in a different location, or that the layout of the incoming playground be reconfigured with the swing set moved, requiring the removal of 10 pine trees. Card told the *Minden Times* that \$12,000 is allotted for the septic system, which is quoted at \$9,600. "I support a new septic system, it's an older system" said Councillor Lisa Barry. "I'm not in favour of taking down trees at a playground."

Deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen agreed.

"I can't see us cutting down trees at a playground, it would change the aesthetics so much," she said.

Council agreed to a new septic system being installed in an adjacent area.

"It is anticipated that the library will not be closed at any time, and there will be no disruption to services," Card told the *Minden Times* in an email.

The new playground is planned to be up and running by Nov. 3 this year.

out the season from their users.

"We're very thankful for the donation, last year we were able to buy a new net for them," said Card.

"I've asked them for some input as to what they'd like to see the money used for ... we can put that to good use on the tennis courts when needed."

"It's very kind of them to do that year after year," said Moffatt.

The group expressed concern about numerous cracks in the courts, as well as access to a defibrillator in the community centre.

"I've been looking into the cracks," said Card. "All we can do until we resurface the entire court is to patch the cracks. We did that last in 2015. We'll do that as needed until we resurface the court, which I'm hoping we don't have to do for five years, it'll depend on a few factors. That's a high cost."

Regarding the defibrillator, Card noted the group could have a key to access the existing defibrillator, but thought an outdoor option would need further review to keep it safe from vandalism, theft and weather.

"I think it's a great idea, I just don't know if it's feasible," said Councillor Marlene Kyle.

Mike Cavanagh, fire chief, said the defibrillator would have to be kept in a heated, weather-protected box which might become costly.

Moffatt suggested staff keep it in mind for possible solutions.

Fall Colours Fly-In

The Stanhope Airport Committee will host a fly-in at the Stanhope Airport at 1168 Stanhope Airport Road, open to aviators and the public on Oct. 14. A hot lunch featuring gourmet chili will be on offer. A rain date is set for Oct. 15 if necessary.

-Sue Tiffin, Times Staff

Daniel J. Bajorek, RP

Dan is pleased to announce that he will be offering individual and family counselling to residents of Haliburton County.

Dan has worked at Point in Time for the past 10 years and has been a therapist in Ontario for over 40 years.

Dan is also a part time professor at Seneca College in their social service worker program.

He can be reached at 705 286-4980
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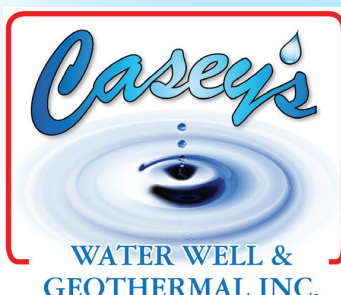
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Road receives frequent use

from page 1

to 20,000 tonnes would be hauled in any given year,” reads the letter. “This is totally dependent on the local market and in some cases, the requirement for crushed rock on municipal contracts. In summary, we do not anticipate a major increase in the number of trucks hauling from this source. Whether the trucks come from this pit/quarry or from another source, most likely off of Highway 35, there will be truck traffic impacting the road. Having a local source of crushed rock could actually reduce the total number of kilometres travelled by trucks on the municipal roads east of Highway 35.”

“That would be considerably less impact to our road,” said Mike Thomas, township operations manager.

Harris Road, which had received a seven out of 10 rating compared to McClintock Road’s eight out of 10 rating in 2013 had seen heavier than normal truck traffic recently due to Hwy 60 construction but appeared to show very minimal impact, according to Thomas.

“Based on the revised extraction numbers provided in the attached letter, given there are currently similar size operating pits in the area that cause minimal damage to the road, and that there was minimal impact on a similar constructed road during a heavily used period of time, staff agree that there would not be a negative impact on the municipal road and would recommend that the Pavement Design Review be removed as a requirement,” reads his report to council.

Moffatt noted the reduced amount and asked if the road would still hold up if it should be used for a maximum load of 75,000 tonnes.

Thomas said he believed so.

“It’s held up very well in the past few years,” he said. “It’s taking quite a bit of truck driving now.”

“There is a lot of logging traffic on that road as well,” said Councillor Brian Lynch. “I’d be just as concerned with the logging traffic as I am with the dump truck traffic.”

“Unless we’re going to post a sentinel or a gatekeeper, I don’t know how any municipality determines what truck from what company, hauling what load – I don’t know how you pick on one company over another,” said Moffatt. “Lots of people use roads, that’s the thing. If someone calls and says there’s some damage to the road, how do you know who does it, that’s the problem, is knowing whose truck caused it.”

Bacher Construction has been in operation since 1976. It employs approximately 25 people, and services areas throughout Muskoka and Haliburton County.

-with files from Chad Ingram

Waste Reduction Week generates interest from Algonquin Highlands

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Oct. 16 to 22 is Waste Reduction Week across Canada, a national environmental campaign acknowledged by municipalities, businesses and schools to recognize and build awareness of sustainability, responsible consumption, natural resource conservation and overall benefits of waste reduction.

At an Oct. 5 council meeting, Algonquin Highlands council proclaimed the week as being so after receiving a report from Melissa Murray, environmental coordinator, with support and much enthusiasm for her event ideas.

“Waste Reduction Week occurs during a slower season for waste production in Algonquin Highlands but still holds opportunity for educational activities,” reads the report, before detailing seven ideas that included a waste “report card” offering informal, voluntary waste audits at landfill sites, a tour and trash talk to help residents get better understanding through a behind the scenes tour of waste management at local landfills and a “zero” waste challenge between municipalities and townships in the county to try to set new records for low amounts of waste brought to the landfill.

Mayor Carol Moffatt said the report featured what were “definitely great ideas,” but questioned the possibility of implementing them in a short time frame.

Murray noted that some of the ideas might take significant time to be put into place, but that the proclamation of the week created opportunity to discuss which projects might be taken on.

Councillors were particularly interested in a repair cafe, an idea first organized in Amsterdam in 2009, which spread to more than 1,300 locations around the world.

“This unique program brings together people with skills to fix things, with items that need small repairs to bring them back to life,” reads Murray’s report.

“We know that people do shop at our landfills from time to time, so a repair cafe might be a good idea,” said Deputy-mayor Liz Danielsen.

Moffatt noted the logistics of the program would have to be sorted out to determine who would be liable if, for example, somebody helped fix a toaster and the toaster later shorted

out.

“Unfortunately, that’s the world we live in,” she said.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said she liked the idea of a repair cafe, and wondered if it could be tied into programming at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

“Being married to someone who repairs everything, when you see all these things in the landfill, it just makes me shutter because there are so many things that just need an easy fix,” she said. “[If we] tie it into programming... it could be a really great move for Algonquin Highlands.”

Councillors Brian Lynch and Lisa Barry thought some of the ideas might be suitable for the environment committee to take on as well, as they move forward with next projects.

“What we do with our waste and landfills is probably the most important work we do,” said Moffatt. She said that township departments could look into bringing awareness to waste reduction week through social media avenues.

Other ideas in the report included the launch of a “waste ambassador” program to help members of the community learn more and share knowledge with other landfill users, articles in the local news media and building a social media campaign that highlights waste reduction and environmental stewardship.

“

We know that people do shop at our landfills from time to time, so a repair cafe might be a good idea.

— DEPUTY-MAYOR LIZ DANIELSEN

”

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Deadline Submission is October 31st. Visit <http://mindentimes.ca/volunteering/> for the list of awards and nomination forms.

FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

Please note that mandatory Fire Hydrant flushing will be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System during the weeks of

October 16, 2017 to October 27, 2017

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For more info, please call Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216



SAVE THE DATE!



Township of Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party is Friday, October 27th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7pm-9pm. Games, Music, Snacks. Prizes for best individual & family costumes! Admission by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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The Minden Hills Fire Department would like to share the following safety tips:

1. Purchase or make Halloween costumes (including wigs and props) labeled flame-resistant or flame-retardant. Choose materials that won't easily ignite and avoid billowing or long-trailing features.
2. Make sure children know to "STOP, DROP & ROLL" if their clothing does catch fire. (Stop immediately, drop to the ground, covering your face with your hands, and roll over and over to extinguish flames).
3. If you must use candles, never leave them unattended and keep them well away from children, pets, and anything that can burn.

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MiniMakers get their hands on fun learning

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Three-year-old Luna Scuhr draws a picture on a sheet of paper with holes in it. With a little help from her mom, she tapes strips of aluminum foil – a conductive material – to her artwork, and attaches alligator clips to the foil. The clips connect to a frame and an electronic invention tool called a Makey Makey, which enables Luna to touch the holes in her drawing and elicit a sound from the nearby laptop.

“Do you want it to sound like a horse?” asks Kay Godden, Minden Rotary Club president, there to see the MiniMakers workshop in action.

“No, like a unicorn,” says Luna.

The possibilities are endless for Luna and her five-year-old sister, Fia, and anyone who attends a MiniMakers workshop through the Community of Making program organized by the Haliburton County Public Library. Noelia Marziali, who leads the workshops, bases each one on the five components of STEAM – Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math and lets the kids explore.

“It’s learning disguised as fun,” she said.

Marziali has researched and is well-prepared for the sessions, bringing in a variety of tools to help engage young learners to nurture creativity, take on problem-solving and develop hands-on skills. She comes armed with simple materials found at home as well as Snap Circuits kits to create electronic projects, Ozobots – small, smart toy robots used for coding and creating, apps and games like Minecraft and the aforementioned Makey Makey Kits, which Marziali said can be used for anything from recreating the classic board game Operation, to making a

piano out of carrots.

“I will spend hours doing tutorials, but [the kids] intuitively know,” said Marziali. “They pick it up in no time. It’s amazing.”

The kids in the workshop also have access to iPads, laptops and a table filled with Lego to help stimulate their minds and have the chance to experiment and engage with sometimes expensive toys and equipment they might not have access to elsewhere. Marziali guides the kids at times, but also allows them freedom to gravitate toward the project that most gets their attention.

“We wanted it to be more self-directed learning, so they tell me what it is they’re more interested in,” she said.

Godden, visiting the session with fellow Rotarian Bill Obee, said the club was happy to help fund the program.

“It’s certainly one of the mandates of Rotary – children and their development,” she said, noting that as Rotarians, she and Obee had visited Cambodia to help children last year and were excited to also help local kids.

Funding for the program was also acquired through the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The MiniMakers program runs after-school on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Dysart library, and on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Minden branch. The next workshops are Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 21 from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. in Haliburton, and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 22 from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. in Minden. The program is open to kids from about three to 15 years old. Kids under eight should have a parent or caregiver stay with them. For more information, contact Noelia at 705-457-2241 or via email at nmarziali@haliburtonlibrary.ca.



Haliburton County Public Library staff member Noelia Marziali leads the MiniMakers workshop at the Minden library branch. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Pumpkin contest winners

The Haliburton County Farmers’ Association sponsored a pumpkin contest this year with a variety of categories. On Oct. 7, those with the largest, smallest and ugliest pumpkins came out to Graham’s Farm Market in Minden. Prizes were given to every child.

Contest winners

Largest First prize winner, Andrew Graham 157 pounds

Second prize winner, Tyler Hughes 92 pounds

Third prize winner, Ty Neville 72 pounds

Ugliest Pumpkin entered won by Hunter Neville

Smallest (green) pumpkin entered won by Brynnley Hughes

Smallest (orange) pumpkin entered won by Lucas Neville

Tristan Coysh and Joyce Vaughan tied in the Guess the Weight contest.

-Information provided by Jean Neville



2017 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

www.minden hills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.



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Essential connection

IN AN APPEARANCE on TVO's *The Agenda* last week, Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin spoke about the need for improved wireless connectivity to broadband, high-speed Internet in the county for its economic development.

When speaking about the importance of the Internet, Devolin uses an analogy involving roads and railways; just as railways were the essential economic connection for communities in the 19th century, and highways the key connector in the mid-20th century, today, an Ontario community without reliable wireless connectivity to the Internet cannot remain viable.

This is true. It's difficult to understate how important comprehensive

Internet connectivity will be to the future of Haliburton County.

There are still large swaths of the community with spotty wireless connectivity, and other areas with no connectivity at all.

In 2017, most local businesses use the Internet in some way. They have websites. They use email to interact with customers. They use social media accounts to promote their goods and services.

Not only will better connectivity assist existing businesses, many of which have relatively slow Internet service, it will be necessary for the creation of new businesses.

The creation of new businesses is integral to the community's economic development.

The county wants to be able

to market itself as a place where people can do business from the dock. This makes sense. However, right now, one's ability to do business from the dock largely depends on just where that dock is located. There are many lakes where the idyllic notion of working on a laptop from an Adirondack chair overlooking the misty, calm water of the morning is currently impossible.

The idea of being able to relocate largely online businesses to cottage country is surely an attractive prospect to many, and in this way, the county is essentially in competition with other nearby cottage communities.

So not only does it need better connectivity, but it needs it soon.

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, of

which Haliburton County is a part, is working on a massive project to improve cellular networks and broadband connectivity throughout the region through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network.

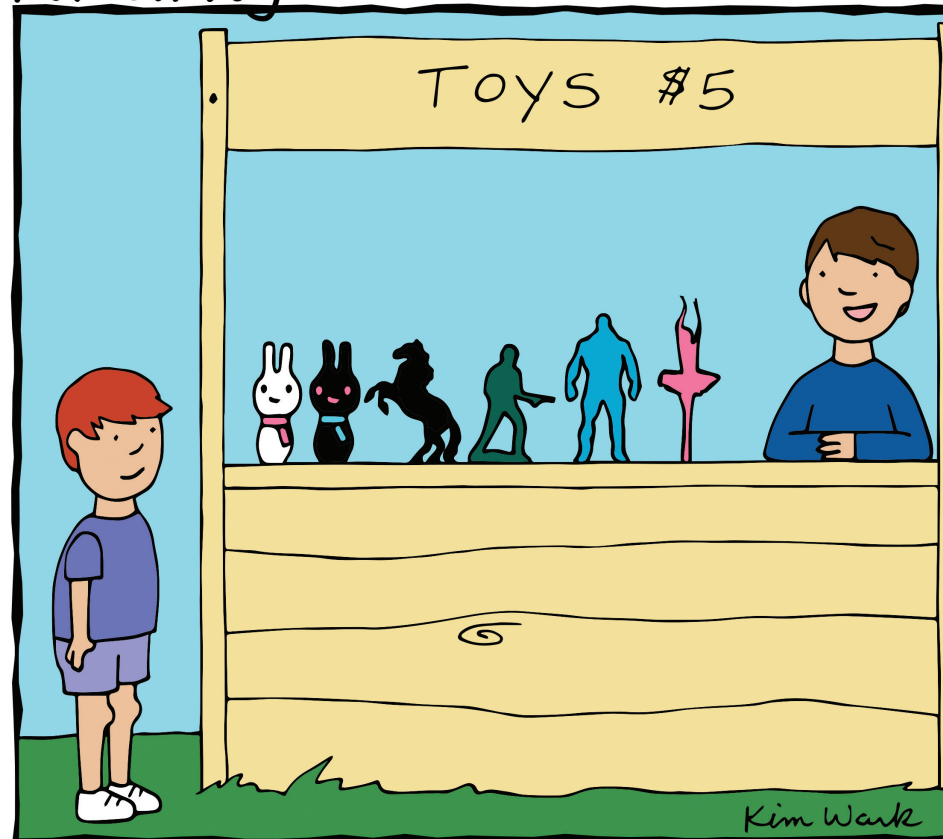
The project, which would also include a secure network for first responders, has an anticipated price tag of approximately \$280 million and EORN has submitted grant applications to the federal and provincial governments.

The hope is for it to get underway in 2018. Its success or lack thereof will have a very direct bearing on the future of the county's economy.

Just as the railway is Haliburton County's past, the Internet is its future.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky



"I'm pulling in a six figure income."

Earning my stripes

THIS MORNING I was looking at trail camera photos I downloaded from the weekend. And it didn't take long for me to see a very worrisome image of a fearsome beast that walked under my stand at last light. And, I'll tell you, I just might change my hunting location because of it.

Look, except for that one time I was almost railroaded into watching *The Bridges of Madison County*, I don't scare too easily. That's because I realize that most animals are far more afraid of us than we are of them. And who can blame them? After all, our species invented such unnatural horrors as *Say Yes to the Dress*, *Cake Boss* and *Keeping up with the Kardashians*.

But the animal in question is different. They slip into the stand area silently and blend into the shadows with their mostly black coats. And while they would probably run if they saw you first, they don't take kindly to being surprised when they detect a hunter, who is trying to remain silent, in close proximity.

So, yes, I am not a fan of skunks.

The truth of the matter is whenever a skunk and an outdoorsman are in the same vicinity, nothing good ever comes of it. Most times, when you walk away from an encounter like that, you can't even make it through the back door without your spouse holding her nose and yelling, "Dear God! You can't come into the house smelling like that!"

And, trust me; it's even worse if the skunk has sprayed you.

Skunks really bother me. Mostly because they make me quickly realize that I have wasted \$10 on a cover scent that camouflag-

es my human odour and makes me smell just like acorns, when all I really had to do was jump out from behind a tree and yell "Boo!" just as the skunk was passing.

Do that once and you won't have to buy cover scent for the entire season. Or perhaps even next season, if you live alone and work from home.

Aside from that, skunks present nothing but problems for the average outdoorsman. For one thing, they love bait piles and have very healthy appetites, so they cost you money. For another, no one wants 400 trail camera photos of a skunk in various poses – or any poses frankly.

Perhaps that worst part of having a skunk become a regular at your deer stand is the fact that they are primarily nocturnal and you might find yourself trapped in a tree stand or a ground blind all night. Sure, you could try texting your spouse and asking her to walk into your stand in the dark to

scare up the skunk that treed you, but only the strongest relationships survive this sort of thing.

The only other option is to call the fire department and try to remind them that they rescue kittens from trees all the time. Again, only the strongest relationships survive this sort of thing.

That's why skunks are so problematic to the bow hunter.

It is for this reason, I believe, that every hunter ought to have a skunk emergency plan. Mine goes something like this: skunk shows up; I leave. Unless of course I am running out of that expensive cover scent, in which case I yell "Boo!" as I jump out from behind a tree.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Trouble in Bahteh Wallow

BAHTEH WALLOW was a democratic society founded on the idea that all animals are created equal. It had evolved from a revolution and a civil war as a homeland for elephants, but other species were welcomed.

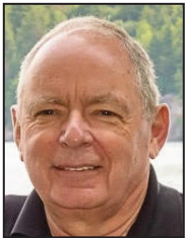
Immigrants from far off came to Bahteh for a better life in which animals of different shapes, sizes and colours might live in harmony under a guarantee of Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

Bahteh was not a perfect society but it was admired and respected. It grew into a leader among global communities and its advice and generous aid were sought by many.

As time passed it became apparent that the principles on which Bahteh was built were not as easy to sustain as its founders believed. Differences in beliefs and social status widened, creating rumblings of discontent. The rumblings warned of an approaching storm.

There was no single reason for the growing discontent. Some blamed immigration, saying that different animals brought differences that disrupted the structure and culture of the traditional society. Immigrants were blamed for robberies and rapes and there were calls to block them from entering Bahteh.

Others cited ascending communities that exhibited growth and strength and were taking away from Bahteh's influence in trade. They said Bahteh should withdraw from the world, adopt protectionism, and focus on making itself great.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Also, Bahteh's climate was changing, resulting in more wildfires, floods in some areas, droughts in others. Arguments broke out between those demanding more environmental protection and those who said environmental rules were ridiculous and killing prosperity.

As a global leader, Bahteh often became tangled in conflicts in distant places. Its youth were sent to fight in communities that did not fit the pattern of Bahteh's success.

However, it had not won any of those wars in more than 60 years. Some Bahtehans saw that as an embarrassment and a humiliating loss of influence.

So it was a combination of factors that made Bahteh an increasingly unhappy place. Unhappiness soured the social order, turning it more aggressive and less tolerant.

The young complained that no matter how hard they worked, their lives were not as good as those of their parents. They believed their future to be bleak.

Older, conservative Bahtehans were especially annoyed with the way the society had changed. They said it had become soft, liberal and too tolerant.

Some elephants sought comfort and escape by chewing hallucinogenic grasses and leaves that grew nearby. Community leaders encouraged the practice and changed laws, making hallucinogens legal, and taxable.

It started as recreational dosing but soon Bahteh was fighting a full blown drug epidemic. Elephants were found passed out under the trees, many dead from overdoses. Families broke up, crime increased and there was a general breakdown of society.

Some of the older bulls said Bahteh needed to toughen its approach to governing. It had become too dependent on a matriarchal approach in which governing was done by consensus. It needed to return to the patriarchal approach, which was governing through power.

They found a leader, a wealthy old bull named Mazeka, who promised to make Bahteh great again. Mazeka trumpeted against everything Bahteh had stood for in the past.

He promised to drive out the immigrants, tighten Bahteh's borders, tear up treaties with other communities and stop environmental and social improvements at home.

Bahteh society became more disordered and divided than ever before. Mazeka's trumpeting sparked arguments that caused stampedes in which reasoned debate was trampled into the dust.

Many began to fear they were witnessing the most dreaded occurrence in elephant society – an old male gone rogue. That happened when an elephant broke away from the society's norms and became excessively aggressive and violent. A rogue often stampeded others, creating chaos and destruction.

An intense debate developed over what to do about Mazeka. Would it be best to drive him out or try to live with him and his erratic ways? Either choice could have dangerous consequences.

Meanwhile, other communities around the world watched nervously, waiting and wondering whether Bahteh Wallow would collapse under another civil war or another revolution.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>



Adam Warner, Adam Beer-Colacino and Terry Wilkins are the Sinners Choir.
/GEORGE FARRELL Special to the Times

Three Sinners Choir is coming to Minden

These sinners are musicians, their band is the Sinners Choir, and they're coming to the Dominion Hotel in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 14. The Sinners Choir consists of senior member Terry Wilkins on bass, 40-something Adam Warner on drums, and guitarist Adam Beer-Colacino, who's in his 20s.

This dynamic trio of three generations of seasoned Toronto sidemen have worked with a veritable "who's who" of Canadian music. But the Sinners Choir takes the musicians out of their side-men roles and allows them to showcase their talents as singers and composers, through resonant, three-part harmonies.

The group started to come together in 2010, when Wilkins answered a request to substitute for another bass player at a Grossmans Tavern Sunday night jam in Toronto. It was at Grossmans where

Wilkins met Beer-Colacino, who was playing guitar. "He was 20 years old and still in Humber College," Wilkins recalls, "and we had an immediate understanding from the first note we played."

For the next couple of years both musicians played in other bands while they looked for a drummer with the right set of requirements. "We had to have a drummer who was a savvy composer and who could sing harmony," Wilkins said. "Then four years ago we found Adam Warner. We had a blend on day one and we went from there." The Sinners Choir has been playing regularly ever since, at such iconic Toronto venues as the Rex, Cameron, and Dakota.

Wilkins has been to the Dominion on several occasions and Warner was here this past May when he appeared with Gene Hardy and "Sparkjiver." It will be Beer-

Colacino's first trip to Minden.

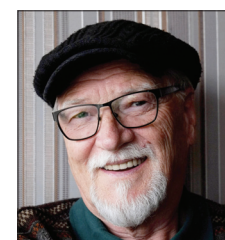
What you'll see and hear at the Dominion gig "is mostly original music plus a blend of Roots/Americana from the last 100 years," Wilkins said. The band presents itself with a gritty, yet sweet approach to blues, folk, funk, R&B and rock. They can get jazzy too. Wilkins said that at the Dominion they would play two or three sets, with the first set being acoustic. It will feature Wilkins on upright bass, Beer-Colacino playing guitar and Warner on washboard. Wilkins said that for the acoustic set they'll use a single microphone. The other sets will be electric, with Warner back on his cut-down drum kit.

The Sinners Choir has no leader. "It's a triangular, democratic band," Wilkins explained, "and we spread the lead vocals equally, with every set consisting of three cycles of three songs each."

But the common thread is the sound of our harmony, which is based more on the Duke Ellington model than the Everly Brothers. Harmony singing touches people on a primary level, and it's therapeutic to the singers and for those listening," he said.

The Sinners Choir is equally at home on large concert stages, clubs, or house concerts, and in July 2015 the band was the closing act at The Mont Tremblant International Blues Festival, where the trio played for thousands of people over two days.

The Sinners Choir has a regular, Saturday afternoon gig at the Rex, and it's from there, that the band will be travelling to Minden, on Oct. 14. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available online at DominionHotelPub.ca or at the hotel.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts

Guides ‘all about learning and togetherness’

from page 1

ies led to her helping with the Minden Sparks and Brownies unit. Now, 10 years later, she's a leader in Minden as well as Haliburton.

“What keeps me coming back?” she asks. “I love kids and before I became a mom a few years ago – step-mom to a couple of amazing kids – it was a way to stay involved with kids in my community, contribute to my community and meet some awesome women from across Ontario and Canada.”

Bellefeuille is so enthusiastic about Guiding that she's been known to strike up conversations with strangers on a bus to discuss the national association.

She also has an endless stream of facts always on hand, sharing the history and importance of the Girl Guides organizations. In just one night, she can be heard recommending an enticing book – *How the Girl Guides Won the War* – speaking of exciting awards and events and scholarship opportunities, sharing addictive recipes to use Girl Guide cookies in, and announcing that a time capsule set by the Minden Guide group in 2010 will have to be opened soon.

“There are elements of the program that certainly would be familiar to our moms or grandmas: the Brownie story with the wise owl in the tree, the opening songs, the toadstool and owl and trefoil, the promises and mottoes for the different levels in Guiding, Thinking Day, the wearing of a uniform, earning badges, and of course the sisterhood of Guiding,” she

says. “There are specific elements that have changed. For example, the uniform is a T-shirt, and the promises for all units were updated a few years ago to reflect our inclusiveness of all women and girls. I feel that these changes are just part of the program staying relevant. Overall, the basics of the program remain: girls and women challenging themselves to try new things, to be active in their community and to live by the Guiding Law.” The Guiding Law challenges girls to be honest and trustworthy, use resources wisely, respect themselves and others, recognize and use their talents and abilities, protect our common environment, live with courage and strength and share in the Sisterhood of Guiding.

When the Girl Guides come in later in the evening, they sit together in a group on the floor to pore over a collection of Girl Guide magazines, flipping through the pages independently until Bellefeuille has finished passing along administrative updates about uniforms and paperwork to the parents dropping them off. She picks up a magazine and flips through it herself, pointing out interesting pieces she sees and acknowledging that some of the magazines are a bit dated – she's been doing this for many years.

The Guides – as well as Bellefeuille and Karra Wesley, parent volunteer – are fascinated by an article they find on the history of the Girl Guides through the years.

In around 1910 when Girl Guides began in Canada, a year after girls demanded to be part of a Boy Scouts rally in England, camp-



Girl Guides, with parent volunteer Jennifer Cox, take turns reading a story together while gathered around a toadstool.

ing cost only about \$2 for 10 days. This fact gives Bellefeuille the chance to teach about inflation. In the 1930s, Girl Guides during the Great Depression attempted to help people in need, bringing thousands of toys to families that needed them during Christmastime. In the 1940s, enrolment pins were made out of fabric rather than scrap metal, which was in high demand during the war. In these times, Girl Guides learned morse code and motor mechanics and also home nursing. In the 1950s, Girl Guides learned to be prepared for emergencies as a result of the Cold War. Bellefeuille points out that because of this knowledge, Girl Guides knew how to be organized as a unit and could help with first aid during the major earthquake crisis in Haiti. As time went on, the Girl Guides continuously adjusted to changes in society, reaching out to partner with African countries in the 1980s, learn about global warming in the 1990s, and obtain newly-developed badges that reflected recycling and computer use and awareness of mental health.

“So they went from listening to the radio, to uploading digital images,” Wesley tells the troop.

“And Girl Guides have been there for the whole thing,” says Bellefeuille. “That's pretty neat.”

Bellefeuille acknowledges other program-

ming and sports available in the area and the cost of Guiding – Girl Guides costs \$175 for the year, plus an additional cost for uniform – might be a deterrent to higher enrolment numbers, but she works to keep costs down for camps or extra trips, like a sleepover at Ripley's Aquarium in Toronto. This year, as in past, there are just about 10 kids enrolled in Sparks, Brownies and Guides, but Bellefeuille said she hopes for more. To her, the program is one that offers countless opportunities for young girls. “I've had some cool opportunities with Guiding that I know I wouldn't have had if I weren't involved,” she says. “I went winter camping for the first time ever last winter and it was awesome. If you'd asked me before that experience if I'd ever sleep outdoors in the snow in a tarp shelter, I'd have said ‘no way.’ But a couple of girls in my Haliburton Unit wanted to try it so I went along ... am I ever glad I did. I can't wait to go again this coming winter – we're going to learn to make different shelters and learn more winter camping skills, including dehydrated food prep for camping. It's going to be awesome.”

Wesley finds a piece in the Girl Guides magazine and points it out. It reads, “Girl Guides enables girls to be confident, resourceful and courageous and to make a difference in the world. In oth-

see page 9

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Girl Guide unit always open to new members

from page 8

er words, our Mission is to encourage girls to be great.” “That’s what it’s all about,” she says.

The girls end the night talking about songs they’ll sing around an upcoming campfire – Bellefeuille introduces them to Taps – and discussing community initiatives they can take to help others – local Guides have been involved in donating to the food bank, picking up garbage during Earth Day, and helping to make a quilt for the YWCA shelter, before their parent comes to pick them up, thanking Bellefeuille for the evening. “Being a Guider is totally volunteer,” Bellefeuille says, “There’s even a patch that jokes about the commitment being only an hour a week, but we do it because we love it.”

For further information about the Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides or Pathfinders (ages five to 14) program on Thursday nights in Minden or the Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers (ages nine to 17) program on Wednesday nights in Haliburton email haliburton.guiding@gmail.com or register online at <https://register.girlguides.ca>.



Minden Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders carry on a tradition of Guiding that’s more than 100 years old.



Brownies, with support from a Pathfinder, worked off some energy with a quick break on the playground outside of Scout Hall during their Thursday night meeting.



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\$339,000 - 12 Mile Lake



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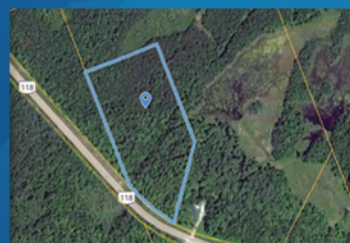
\$99,000 - Kennis River

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\$59,000 - Hwy 118 Building Lot



10.64 acre parcel located on Highway 118, 6 kms west of Haliburton. Mixed forest on this rolling property. Overlooking neighbouring pond. Many options available for a great building site. Easy yr round access.

\$35,000 - Maple Lake



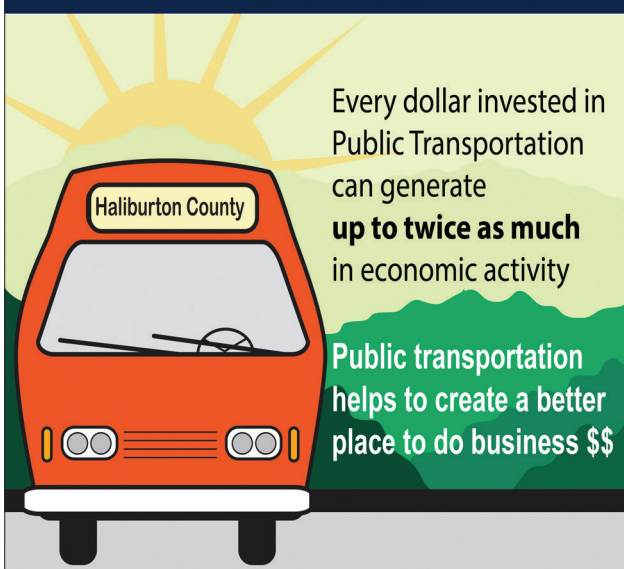
Well treed, 0.9 acre building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake within walking distance. Great opportunity. Accessed via a year round private road. Hydro to abutting property.



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Hawks taken down by Holy Cross

Red Hawks junior player Brendon Coumbs rushes the ball against the Holy Cross Hurricanes during Kawartha Junior Boys Football League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 26-0 and are 1-1-0 on the season./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks senior player Connor Spence, left, attempts to break free from a Holy Cross Hurricanes tackler in Kawartha Senior Boys Football League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks came up short, losing 20 - 7, but found joy in playing. They are winless after two games./DARREN LUM Staff



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Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14		
Haliburton Forest Biochar 1088 Kennaway Road @ Fred Jones Road	McCracken Woodworking 14717 Hwy. 118 East	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm		

Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15		
Haliburton Forest Biochar 1088 Kennaway Road @ Fred Jones Road	McCracken Woodworking 14717 Hwy. 118 East	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.		

Wilberforce Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Wilberforce Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Bus shuttle information provided by the local organizing committee.
For the most up-to-date information, go to MyHaliburtonHighlands.com.

Stanhope Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre 1095 North Shore Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Stanhope Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre 1095 North Shore Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Minden Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14	
SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena 55 Parkside Street	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	6:00 pm
Last departure: 6:00 pm	
Minden Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15	
SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena 55 Parkside Street	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	5:00 pm
6:00 pm	8:00 pm
Last departure: 10:30 pm	

Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14				
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (6712 Gelett Road)	Medical Centre (7217 Gelett Road)	J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (5358 County Rd. 21)	Haliburton Bus Lines 19 Wallings Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:15 am	11:20 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:15 pm	12:20 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:15 pm	1:20 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:15 pm	2:20 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:15 pm	3:20 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:15 pm	4:20 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:15 pm	5:20 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm				
Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15				
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (6712 Gelett Road)	Medical Centre (7217 Gelett Road)	J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (5358 County Rd. 21)	Haliburton Bus Lines 19 Wallings Road	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:15 pm	12:20 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:15 pm	1:20 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:15 pm	2:20 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:15 pm	3:20 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:15 pm	4:20 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:15 pm	5:20 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:15 pm	6:20 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	7:15 pm	7:20 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.				

Shuttle Bus Service for Saturday, October 14		
The Intersection of Harburn Road and Ilman Road	Sears Haliburton 13533 Hwy. 118	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
11:00 am	11:10 am	11:30 am
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
Last departure: 6:30 pm		
Shuttle Bus Service for Sunday, October 15		
The Intersection of Harburn Road and Ilman Road	Sears Haliburton 13533 Hwy. 118	Departure from York Street (beside the 4 C's) BACK TO YOUR CAR
12:00 pm	12:10 pm	12:30 pm
1:00 pm	1:10 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:10 pm	2:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:10 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:10 pm	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	5:10 pm	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:10 pm	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	7:10 pm	
Please note buses will depart York Street at the following times: 8:00 pm 8:30 pm 9:00 pm 9:30 pm 10:00 pm 10:30 pm The last bus will depart at 11:00 pm.		



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Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour is heading to the Haliburton Highlands Oct. 14 and 15

Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour presented by Scotiabank and Dodge is heading to the Haliburton Highlands for a weekend celebration of hockey on Oct. 14 and 15. The weekend will feature broadcast hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone, meet-and-greet opportunities with NHL alumni Cody Hodgson, Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse, and engaging activities for the whole family.

The two-day hockey festival begins on Saturday, Oct. 14 at noon at Head Lake Park, and will conclude on Sunday evening following the Rogers Hometown Hockey outdoor viewing party. The evening's broadcast kicks off with a special pre-game show hosted live on site by MacLean and Slone from the Sportsnet Mobile Studio beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Sportsnet ONE, Sportsnet 360 and Sportsnet NOW, followed by a showdown between the Boston Bruins and Vegas Golden Knights.

Rogers Hometown Hockey Festival Details:

The free hockey-themed weekend will feature games, prize giveaways, fun activities and live local entertainment for the whole family, including:

- **Rogers Fan Hub:** Helping fans be fans, the Fan Hub features innovative and interactive experiences, showcasing virtual autographs from NHL stars, a hockey-themed Zamboni video game and autograph signings with Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse to unite fans in their passion for the game. In addition, fans are treated to free hot chocolate on site.
- **GamePlus:** If you are a Rogers customer you can come to the GamePlus desk in the Rogers Fan Hub and redeem exclusive experiences such as meet-and-greets with NHL alumni, autographed merchandise and tours of our Sportsnet Mobile Studio.
- **Sportsnet Augmented Reality Photo Booth:** Fans have the chance to get close to their favourite players through augmented reality technology. Fans can take

photos with virtual images of NHL stars, and have the photo emailed directly to their device for social sharing

- **The Hockey Circus Show:** Come see Paz, our world-renowned hockey acrobat! Paz juggles everything from pucks to flaming hockey sticks all while standing on top of a net. It is an experience that the family will never forget.
- **Scotiabank Community Locker Room:** A family-friendly space to engage hockey fans, celebrate the game, and interact with NHL alumni, such as Cody Hodgson. Scotiabank will also be donating \$15,000 to minor hockey associations in the community.
- **Dodge Family Zone:** Features the famous Stow 'n Go Challenge, a hockey-themed obstacle course. Also, fans have the opportunity to enter a contest to win \$5,000 for their local minor hockey association and a 2018 Chrysler Pacifica for their family. All contest entrants will receive a Dodge Hometown Hockey retro tuque.
- **Tim Hortons Ball Hockey Rink presented by Sportsnet:** Features pick-up games for the community, including local Timbits Hockey players.
- **Dr. Oetker Giuseppe Pizzeria:** Fans can enjoy a free slice of Giuseppe Pizzeria pizza fresh out of the oven, and play the Find Giuseppe Match Game to win a rooftop experience and other great prizes.
- **Playmobil Kids Zone:** Fans have the chance to face off against friends and family with the PLAYMOBIL NHL Arena and its lineup of NHL figures. In the zone, fans will also be able to enter to win a new NHL playset.
- **OK Tire Zamboni Pit Stop:** Features a pit-crew-like experience where fans have the opportunity to test their tire-hanging skills on a replica Zamboni.



Time:

Saturday, Oct. 14 – Festival open from noon to 6 p.m. ET
Sunday, Oct. 15 – Festival opens at noon ET and runs through the end of the Rogers Hometown Hockey outdoor viewing party

Broadcast:

Special Guests: Cody Hodgson and Bernie Nicholls
Game Matchup: Boston Bruins vs. Vegas Golden Knights, 6:30 p.m. ET (Sportsnet ONE, Sportsnet 360, Sportsnet NOW, Rogers NHL LIVE)

see next page

Rogers Hometown Hockey Event and Broadcast Details

Location:

Head Lake Park, 9 York Street, Haliburton

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from previous page

Features:

- **Matt Duchene:** Every off-season, Matt Duchene returns home to Haliburton where he enjoys cottage life and giving back to his community by hosting an annual golf tournament. His charitable efforts have changed the lives of many,

positively impacting residents throughout the Haliburton Highlands area.

- **Hockey Haven Camp:** Jim Gregory and Wren Blair came up with the iconic idea of a camp that balanced hockey instruction and summer activities, highlighted by having the likes of Bobby Orr and Ken Dryden as instructors. In 1965, everyone who loved hockey and camp went to Hockey Haven in Haliburton. Hockey Haven continues to operate today, offering kids the opportunity to attend a high-end sports summer camp in the idyllic Haliburton setting.
- **My Hometown Must:** Tara visits McKecks Tap and Grill with former NHLer and owner, Walt McKechnie. McKecks is a mainstay in Haliburton

and full of memories for both Walt and the town.

Rogers Hometown Hockey Contest

All season long, fans can tune in to the Sunday night broadcast on Sportsnet and Sportsnet NOW for a chance to win weekly prizes through the Rogers Hometown Hockey Contest. Join the conversation by using each week's unique hashtag to automatically be entered for a chance to win a number of prizes, including a trip to the 2018 Stanley Cup® Playoffs. The contest runs during every Sunday broadcast through to the final Rogers Hometown Hockey of the season on Sunday, April 1 from Montreal.

Submitted by Rogers Hometown Hockey

EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 14

- Autograph Signings with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- The Hockey Circus Show
- Live music, entertainment, free giveaways and much much more!

Sunday, Oct. 15

- Autograph Signings with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- The Hockey Circus Show
- Scotiabank Hotstove with Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Ron Stackhouse
- Live music, entertainment, free giveaways and much much more!
- 6:30 p.m. – Rogers Hometown Hockey Live Pre-Game Show with Ron MacLean and Tara Slone
- 7 p.m. – Rogers Hometown Hockey Game: Boston @ Las Vegas



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*It's The 5th Annual Ugly Sweater Run/Walk
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Sunday, November 26th

Meet at the Haliburton Highlands Museum
Run/Walk starts at 11:00 am
Come early if you would like to
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Nostalgic Christmas – 12:00 – 3:00 pm
Get in the holiday spirit
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Hometown Hockey hosts gear up for Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff

Host Ron MacLean said Hometown Hockey brings everyone together, revealing a common spirit, no matter where you're from.

"All the driving elements – the rink rat in us, the hockey heart in us – it's the same whether you're in Haliburton or Toronto. It really is," he said in an interview with the paper.

MacLean calls Haliburton "a jewel," equating it to Niagara on the Lake. He visited the area frequently in the 1990s with wife Cari.

"I just loved everything about Eagle Lake and the area. Just cycling, hiking. Never skied in the winter because obviously *Hockey Night in Canada*, but definitely did Thanksgiving weekends at Sir Sam's. Just really enjoyed it," he said.

The first time they were here they stayed for a weekend at Sir Sam's Inn and while out to eat at McKecks Tap and Grill they met then-owner Walt McKechnie, who invited them back to his house down the road from Sir Sam's. MacLean knew McKechnie, a Maple Leafs alumni, and appreciated the hospitality.

MacLean said he wasn't surprised to get a call from McKechnie to consider Haliburton as one of the stops for *Hometown Hockey*. He has received calls from him about ideas for *Coach's Corner* over the years.

"He's been a great counsel really my



Crowds are expected in Haliburton for the taping of Hometown Hockey.

whole career. I'm 32 years on Hockey Night in Canada and Walt has been there every step of the way," he said.

MacLean fully realized the power of the show on the tour's first ever stop in London, Ont., with the piece produced

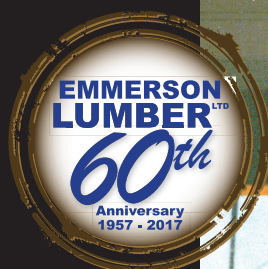
by Stephen Brunt on Michigan's Ian Jenkins, a goalie drafted by the OHL's
see next page

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Rogers Hometown Hockey Welcome

On behalf of the County of Haliburton, I would like to extend a warm welcome to Rogers Hometown Hockey to our community. Although Haliburton is the smallest village to ever host this wonderful event, we sincerely hope that visitors and viewers will appreciate the rich hockey legacy that exists in this land of hills and lakes. The local hockey icons, both past and present, will be part of our festivities that you will encounter Oct. 14 and 15. Names like Matt Duchene, Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Walt McKechnie, Cody Hodgson, Wren Blair, and Scotty Morrison have all called the Haliburton Highlands home at some point in their life. The legacy of the Haliburton Hockey Haven has also made Haliburton a summer home for NHLers too numerous to list here. We hope you enjoy your time with us, and come away knowing that many hockey dreams start in small communities just like Haliburton.

Finally, a huge thanks to Ron MacLean, Tara Slone and the staff at Rogers Hometown Hockey for including #MyHaliburtonHighlands as the second stop on the 2017/18 season.

*Brent Devolin
Warden of the County of Haliburton*

Arenas are meeting places

from previous page

London Knights who died tragically. On his way to the Knights' training camp, Jenkins fell off the back of a half-tonne truck he was attempting to get a ride in down the street. He struck his head and died.

"We had a really boisterous scene. Lots of folks there. Music. Energy. And the piece went on the telecast. It was played on the speakers and big screens for the audience there and you could hear a pin drop. I realized the power of the story," he said.

He returned to London to see Jenkins's father the following year at a fundraising golf tournament for a foundation created in his name.

MacLean's co-host, Tara Slone, loves how storytelling and hockey come together with this show.

"Arenas are meeting places in this country and I think we make it a little bit bigger and little more concentrated, but there is a lot of community pride associated with these stories and the history. We feel like we've done our job when the community feels like we told their story well," she said. "I'd like to think that's sort of a nice galvanizing experience for people."

Canadians are curious about one another, she said.

"We're in love with the game. We're in love with our heroes and our heroes all come from somewhere and that somewhere isn't necessarily a metropolitan area. It's West Guilford. It's Portage la Prairie. It's Thompson, Manitoba, and so I think we love that collectively. We like that journey," she said.

Slone said she will be in Haliburton on Friday and spend the weekend here while MacLean said he will drive up Sunday morning.

The past few weeks there has been several tragedies in the world from hurricanes and storms to the Edmonton attack to the mass killing of concert-goers in Las Vegas and the sad news of musician Tom Petty's death. *Hometown Hockey* is a reminder there is good in the world, she said.

"It's so important. It's so easy to become depressed

and hopeless. Every morning you wake up and you look at the newspaper or your Twitter feed or whatever and [think] what am I going to see today? That's what it felt like the last couple months anyway. It feels like a spiral. The more we are reminded of the good in humanity the better," she said.



Thursday Oct. 12

- Highland Storm Atom AE Rep vs Muskoka Rock at 6 p.m. in Haliburton

Friday, Oct. 13

- Highland Storm Midget Rep vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton

Saturday, Oct. 14

- Highland Storm Local League Pee wee vs Muskoka Rock CC Tathaam at 12 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Pee wee Rep vs Lindsay Muskies at 6 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Bantam Rep vs Durham Crusaders at 7:30 p.m. in Haliburton

Sunday, Oct. 15

- Highland Storm Atom Rep vs Durham Crusaders at 11 a.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Pee wee Rep vs Mariposa Lightning at 12:30 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Local League Atom vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 2 p.m. in Haliburton
- Highland Storm Local League Bantam vs Almaguin Ice Devils at 3 p.m. in Haliburton

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Morale boost for Red Hawks rugby team

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Red Hawks varsity rugby team left the field this past Thursday, Oct. 5 with their hearts full and their heads held high after competing with the top team of the Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League.

Maybe it was pride. Maybe it was respect for one another and the game. Maybe it was the tenacity this team has shown this past season. Whatever it was, the team showed their character to compete.

In front of a small gathering, who lined the sidelines to the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field, the Hawks obviously lost on the scoresheet to the visiting Cobourg Collegiate 27-5, but they never lost their drive to the end.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald loved his team's effort against the league's top team.

"That was the No. 1 team in the league. I think it was a good outcome, considering what they scored against some of the other teams," he said.

The league leading team has been dominant on both sides of the ball scoring 148 points and only allowing 61 points.

Cobourg is undefeated in five games (4-0-1) while the Hawks are winless in four games.

The Hawks had a slow start. Tackling was poor and there were mistakes. Cobourg took advantage, scoring 22 unanswered points in the first half.

The visitors added five more points with a rushing try to make it 27-0 after the Hawks showed signs of resiliency, as they had successive attempts to break across the try line for a score. A team with less drive and spirit could have packed it in and called it a game. After all, there was less than four minutes left in the game.

However the Hawks mounted a charge that got them deep into the Cobourg side. Captain Kailynn Sikma ran the ball, drawing four tacklers. She stayed up, maintained possession after the initial contact and passed it to Chloe Samson, who took the pass in full stride and then dove for the score, shrugging off tacklers with her as she ran to the try line for the team's only five points of the game.

The cheer they let out was long in coming, as the team had two other scoring chances that didn't happen.

MacDonald knows his team can get better.

He said lately overall attendance for practice has been down, which has led to difficulties with players, who don't know their assignments and understand the plays. He believes this will improve.

The team defence, he said, was strong not withstanding a few ball handling errors. Errors from a lack of experience and knowledge of the game continues to hurt, he said.

Hawks captain Hayden Mara continues to be a strong player for MacDonald.

"She's super valuable to the team," he said.

Unfortunately, her aggression got her sent off the field temporarily because of a yellow card. Despite her absence for a few minutes, the Hawks came very close to scoring, being just a few yards from a try, which came before the Samson score.

The home team was short to begin the game. Down two players, one to illness and the other, captain and scrumhalf Freya Moran to an appendix watch.

HHSS is at the bottom of the league standings that includes eight teams after four games.

Just above them are the Wildcats of I.E. Weldon, who they will play in their next home game a on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The two played one another on Sept. 26. The Wildcats shut out the Hawks 17-0. Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

Jets rock

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers Pee wee Jets girls opened up their season on the road in Ennismore on Saturday. They had lots to be thankful as the Jets came out flying hitting the scoreboard early in the first with a goal by Hailey Hudder assisted by Autumn Winder. Less than two minutes later Megan Jenkins found the back of the net assisted by Maya Woods and Jordyn Coe to increase their lead by two. The Jets did not stop there as they potted three more goals in the remaining two periods of the game scored by Hudder, Chloe Billings and Jenkins with assists going to Autumn Winder (3), Coe, Jenkins and Kaitlyn Harris. Riana Trotter, the Jets net minder, earned her first shutout and win of the season. The Jets next game is on the road against Peterborough Saturday, Oct. 14.



Red Hawks player Senna Marra rushes the ball into Cobourg Collegiate Institute defenders during Kawartha Girls Rugby League action on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although the Hawks lost 27-5 to league leading Cobourg, the Hawks managed to score one try late in the game and came close to another right after, pushing the visitors until the end of the game./DARREN LUM Staff

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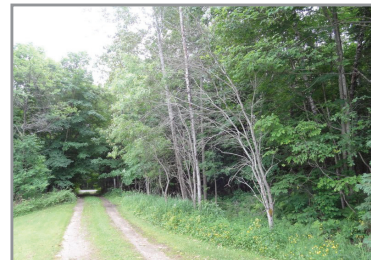
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Tournament focuses Hawks on fundamentals

by JENN WATT
Editor

The Red Hawks boys' volleyball team got a chance to test out their skills on the court Oct. 5 during an exhibition tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Complex.

Facing much larger schools with more experienced teams for the first time, the Hawks found themselves learning on the fly, playing back-to-back matches against St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School and LCVI, all of Lindsay.

Each match was best two out of three sets and while the boys were defeated in each match, their coach Brett Caputo said they improved throughout the day.

"We performed better than expected based on last week's results," he wrote in an email to the paper, referencing games against Peterborough schools Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute and St. Peter Catholic Secondary School.

"I was really impressed with how the team competed this week. We are starting to put the pieces together and play as a team."

During their first matchup, against St. Thomas Aquinas, the Hawks found themselves playing a team with greater cohesion, more aware of the rhythm of the

game. More than a few of St. Thomas's serves went unanswered, however, there were also some smart moves, deft blocks and effective spikes from HHSS.

On the sidelines, coach Caputo advised his team to relax and be nimble as the serves made their way across the net.

St. Thomas won the first two games 25-11 and 25-10.

"St. Thomas is a seasoned team with a number of second year players," Caputo said. "Our team is composed of only first year (Grade 9) players. There is a big adjustment from elementary school."

Their next match against I.E. Weldon returned wins for that school 25-14 and 25-9. Taking on LCVI, their scores improved with 25-16 and 25-15 for the Lindsay school.

For the first time in decades, HHSS has a boys' volleyball team and Caputo has explained that his intention is to build the team over the course of the players' four years in high school. The method has worked well before for the Haliburton school, with the basketball team.

The players understand that they're tackling a steep learning curve, he said, and that the plan is about long-term growth.

"I explain the learning process with a comparison to driving to the team. We are trying to learn how to play while competing. It would be the equivalent to learning

how to drive on the 401 for the first time during rush hour," he said.

HHSS plays a tournament Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Peterborough and then another in Lindsay on Thursday, Oct. 19 and will continue to work on the fundamentals of passing, footwork and system play.

"Passing will be the key to any junior team this year," Caputo said. "If a team can pass the ball consistently to their setters, then they will be able to put together an attack."



Above, Hunter Arnott volleys a ball over the net during a home exhibition tournament on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Left, Red Hawks junior volleyball power Jacob Dobson jumps to cover the net for a block. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Level: Intermediate

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Answers on page 18

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UPCOMING Community Events

Knowledge Circle
The Knowledge Circles Project invites citizens in The Land Between region to share their observations/knowledge of the land and build community relationships.
When: Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Where: Buckhorn Community Centre, 1801 Lakehurst Rd. Registration is required (the event is free, including lunch): Contact Leora Berman at 705-457-4838 or info@thelandbetween.ca or register online at knowledgecircles.ca

The Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, 3rd Birthday
When: Oct. 15 from 1 - 4 p.m.
Where: At the Studio, 130 Industrial Park Rd. Unit 5. There will be refreshments, a review of the last 3 years and the passing of the torch to a new coordinator!

Paintnite Fundraiser for Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy
When: Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 - 10 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd. Tickets are \$45 each, to be purchased online at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/-1218351>

Penguins to Puffins: The Adventures of Expedition Cruising
Photographer Dan Busby will share his stories and images/videos of wildlife, nature and breath-taking scenery from far -away places. Part of the Telling our Stories Speaker Series. A portion of the proceeds go to a local conservation organization
When: Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m.
Where: HHOA Fish Hatchery
Tickets: \$10. To reserve a seat contact – emily@yoursoutdoors.ca 705-754-3436

The Great Canadian Back Yard Bird Count
When: Friday Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home.
Free Admission for the Public
We ask that you place a small donation in the donation jar at the meeting to further the work of The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists www.hhfn.ca the sponsor of this event.

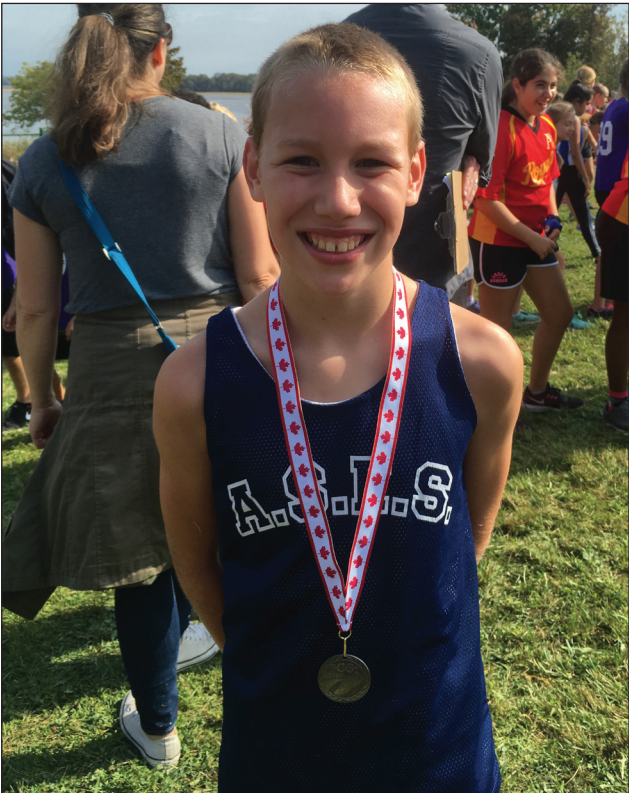
Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest Dinner.
When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18,00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

Haliburton Legion presents Beauty & the Beast in the Clubroom
Date: Saturday, Oct. 21
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
Time: 4:00 to 7:00 pm
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
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Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday, Oct. 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Ellis Paul in Concert
A wonderfully talented singer songwriter presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society
When: Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: \$25 and \$20 (members) . Halco/The Source in Haliburton; Organic Times in Minden; online at www.haliburtonfolk.com

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, October 25, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.



ASES runner takes second at board cross county meet
Cole Hamilton was second in junior boys at this year's annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay. There were more than 1,500 students, parents and teachers, who attended the all day event, which included competitors from Grade 2 to 8. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE
Applicant: HILL
Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10028.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the **19th day of October, 2017** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: October 12th, 2017

Matt Gower
Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Email: mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca

Planning Snowball

DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

There are only four months left until Dorset Snowball! On Tuesday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a community planning session at the Dorset Recreation Centre for Snowball 2018. Everyone is invited to come and share ideas and plans for events and activities.

Yoga with Ardith on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting Oct. 3 to Nov. 7 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Participants should bring their own mat, a towel, and wear comfortable clothing. Starting with a deep relaxation, the practice will include yoga poses that will build on each other to free to spine, calm the mind and expand the breath. Cost is \$1 per person. All levels welcome.

The Dorset Lions Club is a local service club that meets at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. No meetings in July, August or December. Call Chris Keene for more information at 705-349-1317.

Have you ever wanted to fly a plane but thought maybe it's too expensive, or you just don't have the time? What about flying a model airplane? The Dorset Indoor Model Airplane and Helicopter Flying Club meets on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the gym at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All interested flyers (children welcome) should contact Peter Kourtz at 705-766-2722 for more information. Free with membership or \$1 per person and gym shoes are required.

Voting has begun for the Dorset Scarecrow Contest! Get in to the rec centre today to cast your vote for your favorite scarecrow. Then on Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. come to the rec centre for the Scarecrow Award night and see which scarecrow was voted No.1.

Happy birthday to Dave McKey and Ruth Morris, and happy anniversary to Don and Marlene Shortreed. For birthdays and submissions send them to burgesslt@me.com.



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7	1	3	4	9	6	8	5	2
9	6	2	8	5	7	1	4	3
8	5	4	3	1	2	7	6	9
2	3	6	9	8	4	5	1	7
1	9	7	2	6	5	3	8	4
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4	7	1	6	2	8	9	3	5
6	2	9	5	3	1	4	7	8
3	8	5	7	4	9	6	2	1

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Major retirement complex proposed for Minden

A multi-million dollar development that would provide housing and nursing care for up to 234 senior citizens has been proposed for Minden. The Anson, Hindon and Minden

municipal council heard from the principals involved in the project at the regular meeting September 26.

The proposal has been suggested by Patricia White, the owner of 513,000 square

feet of property bounded by Highway 35, Prince Street, Newcastle Street and Lyons Street. Appearing with White at the meeting were Victor Heinrichs, a resource planner and Henry Gotfryd,

an architect.

They told the meeting they plan to develop an integrated retirement community on the site, providing accommodations for seniors ranging from

independent housing units to chronic care beds. The development would include a group of semi-detached housing units, apartments as well as facilities for individuals requiring intermediate, extended and chronic care services.

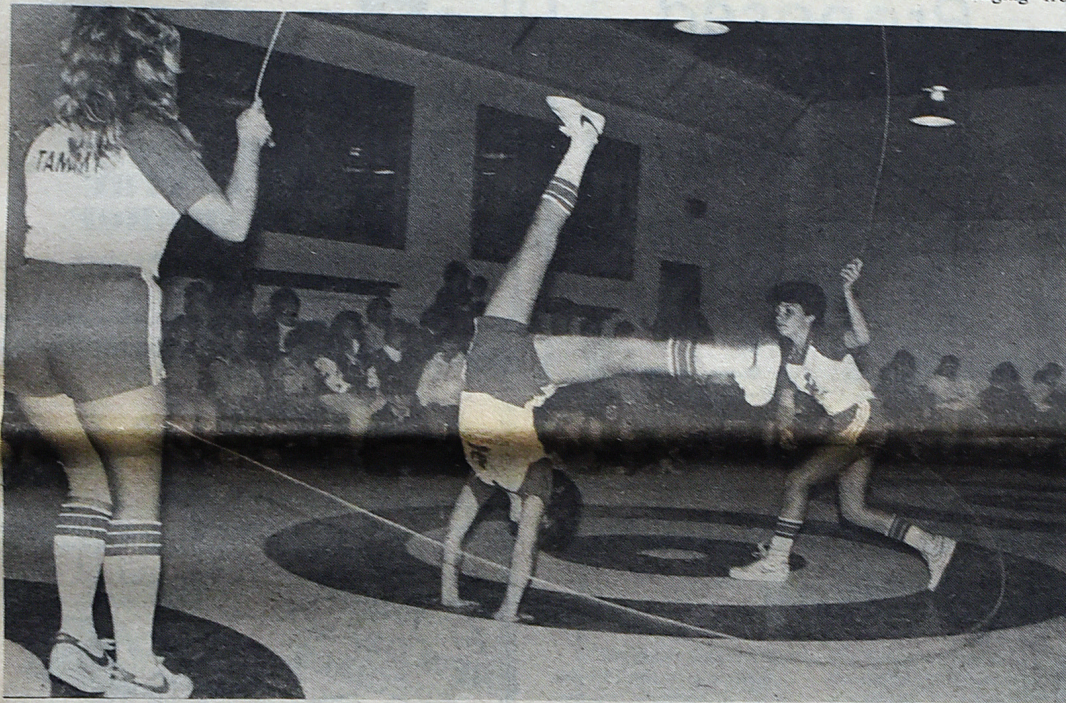
Henrichs told the council that the development would include such services as laundry, a central dining room, recreational area, among others. Those living in the apartments or housing units could take advantage of some or all the facilities as required.

The meeting was told that the developers were willing to begin on the project as soon as next spring. Henrichs pointed out that the independent living centres could be started first while the developers attempted to secure licensing from the Ministry

beds, could be an extremely expensive undertaking. New provincial regulations would require larger living quarters.

It was noted during the discussion that only the Ministry of Health can assign the beds to an area and that they are often accommodated in conjunction with a hospital or through a non-profit agency.

Henrichs said the developers are ready to proceed with the project as soon as possible. He noted they required zoning change for the land in question, assistance in approaching the provincial government for the necessary licensing which would include the creation of a board of directors representing a cross section of the community, especially those in the health care field, and a



Members of the Lincoln Leapers skipping team demonstrate their gymnastic ability and precision teamwork to a group of youngsters at the Haliburton Squash Club Saturday. The seven member group performed synchronized exercises during the squash club's open house.

Lions charter night Saturday

Minden will gain another service club this weekend as a new Lions Club will receive its charter Saturday evening.

The Minden and District Lions Club comes into being with 23 members, headed by president Robert McNab. The executive of the club includes first vice-president John Stainton, second vice-president Joseph Cannon, third vice-president Jack Hewson and directors Bill Hirstwood and Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes. The club's Lion tamer is Leon Wright and the tail twister is Joe Nicholson. The club secretary is Allan Rice with Frank Dunsford, club secretary.

Club president Bob McNab said a number of dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the evening, including MP Bill Scott, MPP John Eakins, past Lions governors and deputy district governors as well as representatives of area service clubs and organizations.

Past District Governor Charlie Crockford, a member of the Lindsay Lions Club, will be the master of ceremonies and will officiate during the charter ceremonies.

The charter night is planned for the Minden arena, getting underway at 6 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m.

The following day, those guests who have travelled from Lions Clubs outside the area will be treated to a bus tour of the Haliburton Highlands to enjoy the coloured leaves and take in some of the sights of the area.

LEAD report looks to future

A report outlining guidelines for the establishment of an economic development strategy for Haliburton County has received the backing of County Council.

The document entitled, "Overview to an Economic Development Strategy Plan," was prepared by the Haliburton Local Employment Assistance Development (LEAD) Corporation and submitted to County Council on September 25 by Program Manager Andy Campbell.

The report will form an appendix to the LEAD submission to the federal government seeking funds for a proposed lending corporation and two "infrastructure" projects: an industrial complex in Haliburton and a building in Minden housing CHACE Place and several retail

outlets. The discussion paper is based on the findings of a report completed in September by the consulting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster that identified specific areas of the economy on which the development strategy should focus.

The report echoed the findings of two previous studies commissioned by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in 1981 and a report by the Ministry of Treasury and Economics issued in May 1979.

The 1979 reports recommend an emphasis on the development of activities and events which will broaden the peak of the tourist season or develop activities which will take advantage of the low season.

(more on page 3)

Architect's concept of new facility

...see page 2

of Health for those services falling under their control.

He also emphasized that the facilities at the complex would be open to seniors living elsewhere in the community. He said the developers would encourage the integration of the residents and the seniors in the community.

Mr. Gotfryd told the meeting that since the developers would be approaching the Ministry of Health for licensing of certain portions of the facility, they would require the support of the municipal council. Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas noted there was, at the moment, a desperate need for the chronic care beds in the county. He also said the county had recently learned that 18 chronic care beds had been assigned to the county and suggested the proposed development could be used to accommodate those new beds. The Deputy Reeve also noted that redevelopment of the facility at Hyland Crest, to accommodate the additional

commitment from council that if the project were to proceed, the municipality would back their licence applications to the Ministry of Health, even if another similar service moved into the area.

Councillor Gary Kenney suggested the council might wish to take the written proposal presented by the developers to the Ministry of Health for a comment. Henrich said they would be delighted if the ministry was approached.

Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas said the council would be prepared to process the zoning change application as soon as it could be offered. Reeve McKnight suggested the municipality should also be making representation to the Ministry of Health regarding the allocation of the additional beds for the county.

Both groups agreed to meet in the near future to proceed with the plans for further development of the site.

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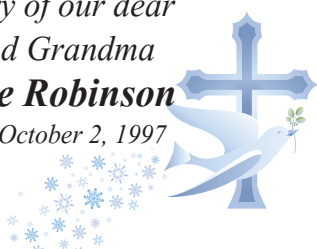
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Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline 4 pm Monday

590 IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear
Mom and Grandma
Florence Robinson
who left us October 2, 1997



*It's twenty years ago since you
left us, Mom
We miss your wisdom, beautiful
piano playing and sing-a-longs
So many times we've needed
your advice
But had to work it ourselves
often more than twice
Time slips away but the hurt
remains
However you are now with God,
free from pain
Memories stay with us in our
earthly place
Till we meet again and
see your face.*

*Always remembered and loved
by your daughter Janice, son
Bradley and Grandchildren.*

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explaining many of
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We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
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With Sympathy

650 OBITUARIES

Rowett, Murray

**Passed away after a courageous battle at
Brampton Civic Hospital in his 75th year.**

Proud and devoted spouse of Gayle for 49 years. Loving father of Meagan(Marc). Grandpa of Angela and Logan. He is survived by his sisters Lorraine (Louis), Rita (Alan), Joan(Emery), Ruth and Norma (Barry), sister in law of Jacquie and his many nieces and nephews. Murray's happiest times were at the cottage and playing golf. Cremation has taken place.

A Celebration of Life will take place at Brampton Golf and Country Club(7700 Kennedy Rd, Brampton) on Saturday October 14 from 2:00-4:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers donations to Bladder Cancer Canada or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Please visit the Book Of Memories
www.wardfuneralhome.com

**WARD
FUNERAL HOMES**
where your memories matter

www.mindentimes.ca

650 OBITUARIES

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**

Elisa Chambers
11 October 1963 ~ 4 October 2017

It is with the deepest sorrow that I bring the very sad news that our beautiful Elisa has passed away. Elisa was my love and my life, she was my ocean and my sun. She was elegant, beautiful, sophisticated, kind and gentle. She dedicated herself to supporting my UN duties and work, she always was the perfect international stateswomen in public presiding over official duties by my side. Above all else she was a loving mother to Ena and my inseparable partner through every moment of our lives. She leaves behind a Family in Canada and from Twelve Miles Lake that she cherished with all her heart. The loss of her at a young age has left an unfillable void. Let her rest in heaven and walk with us in spirit and comfort our mourning souls left behind.

Mass Of Christian Burial, Reception & Interment

Friends are invited to call at **ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 27 Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday afternoon, October 13, 2017 for Mass of Christian Burial at 2 o'clock. Reception to follow at The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. Private interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. A Memorial Service will take place in Bonn, Germany at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Tempest: Thomas Michael

**Passed peacefully at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in
Orillia on Tuesday October 3, 2017 in his 73rd year.**

Tom, loving husband to Gail, will be sadly missed by his children Scott (Leslie) and Krista (Anthony), by his grandchildren Karl, Erik, Kira, and Will, by his brother Charles (Joan) Tempest and sister Karen (George) Poyntz. The family will receive relatives and friends at the Old Rectory Reception Centre, 57 Neywash St., Orillia, (705) 326-3595 for a celebration of Tom's life on Saturday October 21, 2017 from 1 - 4 p.m. with speeches at 3 o'clock.

If desired memorial donations may be made to the Orillia SPCA and would be appreciated by the family.

Online Messages of Condolence are welcome at
www.CarsonFuneralHomes.com

A Memorial Tree will be planted by the
Doolittle Chapel of Carson Funeral Homes.

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(705) 754-1932

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- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



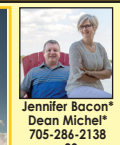
Minden Acreage \$279,000

- 117 unspoiled acre on Bobcaygeon Rd
- 1,800 sq ft Quonset hut on solid cement pad
- Very private property, cleared for a new home



Hwy Commercial Lot \$139,900

- On Busy Kennisis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level, 244 Ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres
- Great Spot for Your New or Relocated Business



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Bowling Scores

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Oct. 3

Men

High Average - Claude Cote, 213
High Single - Claude Cote, 303
High Single H/C - Claude Cote, 320
High Triple - Claude Cote, 759
High Triple H/C - Claude Cote, 810

Women

High Average - Chris Cote, 201
High Single - Chris Cote, 306
High Single H/C - Chris Cote, 340
High Triple - Chris Cote, 823
High Triple H/C - Chris Cote, 925

Friday Oct. 6

Ladies

High Average - Ren Higgins, 176
High Single - Bev Alexander and Ren Higgins, 206

High Triple - Ren Higgins, 568
High Single Hcp - Bernice White, 274
High Triple Hcp - Ren Higgins, 694

Men

High Average - Rick West, 200
High Single - Rick West, 237
High Triple - Rick West, 646
High Single Hcp - Rick West, 270
High Triple Hcp - Rick West, 745

Special Olympics High Scores Sept. 27

Skylar Pratt, 199
Luke Shapiera, 184
Emily Boccitto, 162
Andrea Austin, 157
Jason Cochrane, 151
Sarah Hudson, 147
Personal Best: Luke Shapiera, 184



@MindenTimes

ATTENTION EVENT ORGANIZERS!

**Don't miss the best
opportunity to get the word
out about your winter event.**

**Send your event listing
(for free) to**

HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com

**to be included in the
Haliburton Highlands**

Winter Guide!

**Don't delay - the deadline is
Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.**

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Is now recruiting on air volunteers
Contact Janice at 705-457-1009
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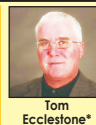
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Home/Cottage \$359,900

- 64 Acres, Hardwood Forest, Private, Stream
- 1287 Sq Ft, 3 Bdm, 4 pc Bath
- Hike/Quad/Hunt/Fish, 15 Min to Haliburton



Welcome to Minden Lk \$699,000

- Year round home/cottage, just perfect
- Beautiful South Exposure, good privacy
- <http://www.virtualproperties.ca/h2038/index2.php>



Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Kushog Lake \$539,000

- Fully winterized 2000 sq. ft. West exposure
- 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom, very private
- Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage



Kennisis Lake Rd \$139,900

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval



Kashagawigamog Lake \$189,000

- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access



Long Lake \$319,900

- Charming 3-season cottage on 2-lake chain
- Includes two separately-deeded lots
- Great privacy, deep water off dock



West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Halls Lake \$479,900

- Private recently renovated 3 season cottage
- 3 bdrm, open concept, w/ clean shoreline
- Plus Self-contained 1 bedroom bunkie



Gooderham Lake \$269,000

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock



Canning Lake \$899,000

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home
- 160 ft of sand beach on a point lot for sunsets
- Plus beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage & bunkie!



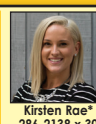
Bancroft Home \$289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage



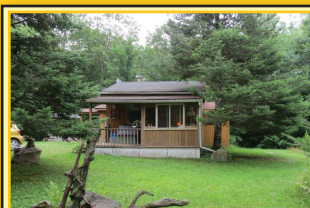
Minden Lake \$339,000

- 3 Season cottage is full of charm & character
- 3 Bdrms, open concept, stunning lake views
- Sits near the lake, entry to deep water



Kennisis River \$120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!



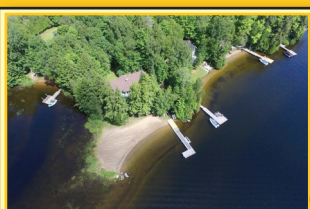
Gooderham Cabin \$89,900

- Neat & well-kept cabin in the woods
- Plus a Bunkie & storage shed
- No well or septic, on 4 acres



Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



Eagle Lake \$799,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!



Residential Acreage \$64,500

- Cranberry Lk Rd. Hilltop Acreage
- Scenic 10 acres w lake views
- Year round road; 15 mins. to Haliburton



Minden Home \$399,900

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
- Hardwoods, Ceramics, Propane Fireplace
- 5 Mins to Minden, Dbl Att'd & Sgl Det'd Garages



Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn



Canning Lake \$529,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock



Mitchell Lake \$419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchell Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



Elephant Lake Road Lots

- Well treed, mature forest with spectacular vistas
- Several building sites to choose from
- Large acreages starting at \$99,900



Halls Lake Access \$214,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage building and fire pit
- Deeded access to Lake across road



Haliburton (705) 457-2128

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